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Over the door is a fine inscription, in the language of the country, which runs thus : THEF FAROF THELOR DIS THEBE GINNING OFWIS DOM, and means in English, *The fear of the Lord is the beginning of Wisdom* : and so, to be sure, it is : for if a man knows ever so much, and yet knows not enough to make him truly good and truly happy, he is nothing better after all than a *learned Fool*.

As to the Library itself it is indeed a very fine one, being full of a prodigious number of books in all languages, and upon every subject you can think on. But among the rest, there is a very pretty collection of little volumes, beautifully gilt and lettered for the amusement of his children.

A catalogue of most of which you will find at the end of this history, and may procure them, by applying to your old friend Mr. *Newbery*.

When you have entered the door, you will observe, directly facing you, between

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two large windows, a marble one of the old philosophers, v to look at you very earnestly, you a scroll of vellum, on which in golden capitals, THE SENCE OF WISDOM. Or of it (for you must take and o will find the following sentence

"Set your affections on th and not on things below : fo passeth away with all the glory

"The surest way to gain t our neighbours, is *really* to would be *thought* to be."

"Be anxious for nothing ; things make your requests know with thanksgiving."

"Avenge not yourselves, give place unto wrath ; for i Vengeance is mine ; I will rep Lord."

"Bless them who persecute treat you ; bless and curse not.

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